

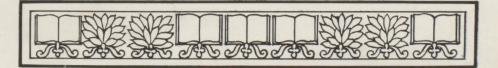
THE CLIO

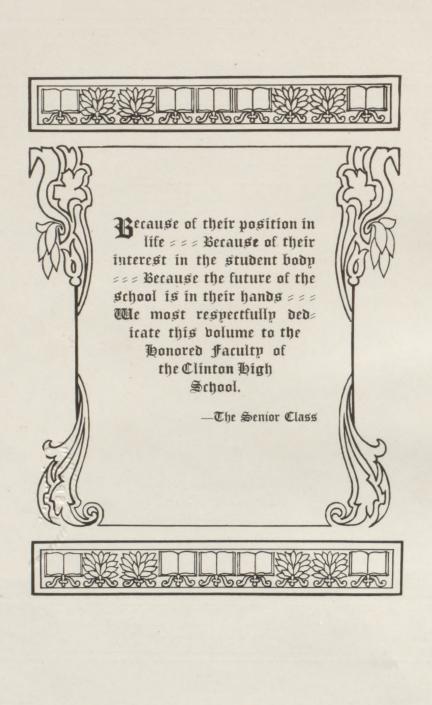
VOLUME II.

OF THE

Clinton High School Annual

Published Annually by the SENIOR CLASS CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

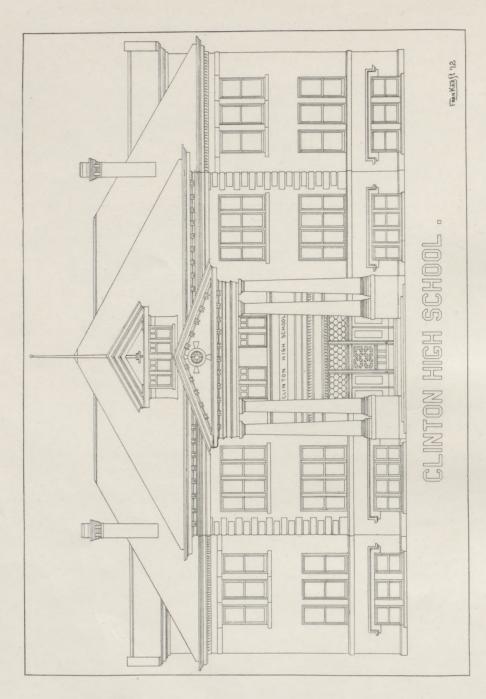


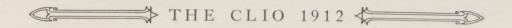


FOREWORD

In presenting the Clio, we offer a book gotten up entirely by the students, a souvenir of the work and play in the Clinton High School.

While it is fundamentally the work of the class of 1912, its purpose is not for the fame of that class, but for the exaltation of the High School. By means of the literary and pictorial features, we have endeavored to make it a medium through which the pleasant scenes of bygone days may be transmitted. Unless then through this medium staunch friends are made for the High School, our souvereign pupose will not be reached.





The Clinton High School

THE Clinton High School, erected at a cost of \$50,000, was dedicated February 12, 1909. It is a magnificent structure consisting of twenty-five rooms, including Chemical and Physical laboratories, Domestic Art, Manual Training, and Mechanical Drawing departments, office, library, recitation rooms, and the assembly hall. The main entrance is on the west, facing Jackson Avenue, the most beautiful thoroughfare in the city. The entrance is adorned with two Greek columns of Bedford stone, reaching almost the entire height of the building, giving it a massiveness that is stately and beautiful to look upon.

The interior of the building is modern in every respect. The woodwork is finished in antique oak and the walls and ceilings are tinted in colors to harmonize in the most artistic decorations. The building is provided with an up-to-date ventilating system and an automatic heating plant.

The high school course of study consists of work in the English, Latin, and German languages, Mathematics, History, and Science. To this is added work in Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art and Household Science.

The Faculty is made up of eleven teachers, all of whom have had extensive work in the subjects they teach, in the leading colleges and universities of the West.

The Clinton High School is on the accredited list of all the leading Universities, and any graduate may enter these institutions without examination.



THE FACULTY

H. H. Edmunds, Superintendent.

THOS. J. WILSON, Principal.

JESSIE M. CLINE, Latin and Mathematics.

HELEN M. HICKS,
English and Mathematics.

GRACE McIntire, Latin and German.

MARION NICHOL, History.

Frances Leonard,

English.

KATHERINE OLIVER,

Domestic Science.

Frances Abbott, Science.

GUY NICHOLS,

Manual Training.

GUNA C. KELLEY, Music.



SUPT. H. H. EDMUNDS

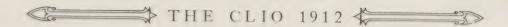
Mr. Edmunds was born in Gardner, Illinois, and graduated from the high school at that place in 1885. After teaching several years in the rural schools, he entered the Illinois State Normal University, graduating in 1895. He later attended the Universities of Chicago and Illinois. He has served as superintendent at Lovington, Atlanta, and Rushville. He is instructor in Mathematics at the summer session of the Illinois State Normal University.

JESSIE M. CLINE Mathematics

Miss Cline was born in this city and is a graduate of the Clinton High School. She has attended James Millikin University at Decatur, and the Illinois State Normal University at Normal. Before teaching here, she taught in the Normal public schools.

Prin. Thos. J. Wilson Mathematics

Mr. Wilson was born in Richland County, Illinois. He received his early education in the schools of Patoka, Indiana. Later he attended the Indiana Normal at Valpariso, the James Millikin University at Decatur and the Illinois State Normal University. He was principal of the Lincoln school, this city, for four years, and in 1911 became Principal of the High School.



MARION NICHOL, A. B. History

Miss Nichol was born in Granville, Ohio. She graduated from the Granville High School in 1902. She then entered the University of Illinois, graduating in 1908. Before coming to the Clinton High School, she taught three years in the High School at Bement, Illinois.

GUY HOWARD NICHOLS Manual Training

Mr. Nichols was born in Charleston, Illinois. He graduated from the Charleston High School in 1908. He then attended the Illinois State Normal University for two years. The next two years he spent at the James Millikin University. Mr. Nichols is a member of the Kappa Delta Chi fraternity at Millikin.

GRACE MCINTIRE Latin and German

Miss McIntire was born in Chesterville, Ohio. She graduated from the high school at Adrain, Michigan, in 1903. She taught three years in the Public Schools of East Liverpool She then attended college at Wooster, Ohio, graduating in 1910, since that time she has been an instructor in our High School. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.





Frances D. Abbott Science

Miss Abbott was born in Morrison, Illinois. She graduated from the Morrison High School in 1906, and then entered the University of Illinois, graduating in 1910. She was connected with the State Soil Survey as a chemist at that institution during the year 1911. She is a member of the Phi Beta and Phi Delta Psi sororities at the U. of I.

Frances B. Leonard, A. B. English

Miss Leonard was born in Rockford, Illinois. She graduated from the Rockford High School in 1905. Before going to college, she taught two years in the Rockford Schools. She then entered the University of Illinois, graduating with the class of 1911. Miss I eonard is a member of the Phi Beta and Phi Delta Psi sororities at the U. of I.

HELEN M. HICKS, A. B. Mathematics and English.

Miss Hicks was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. She attended the Chicago Public Schools, graduating from Lake View High School in 1905. She then attended Lake Forest College, graduating from that institution in 1909.



KATHERINE OLIVER Domestic Science

Miss Oliver was born in Clinton and is a graduate of the Clinton High School. For several years she taught in the grade schools of Clinton, later attending college at Madison, Wisconsin, and James Millikin University. This is Miss Oliver's first year in our High School.

GUNA C. KELLEY Music

Miss Kelley was born in Gibson City, Illinois, and graduated from the High School at that place. She has had special training at the Illinois State Normal University and at the School of Music in Chicago.





OFFICERS

RALPH MAY						President
WM. SMITH		٠			V	ice-President
Maude McCon)					Treasurer
LOUISE MORRIS						Secretary

COLORS

Black and Gold

School. They were the meekest bunch of freshies, I admit, that shall probably ever enter the new building.

The dedication of the school occured on Lincoln's birthday, and the class of 1912 was honored by being allowed to enter the new building first.

The following September when the Sophomores assembled, the number was found to be greatly diminished. Soon after, the class of 1912 was organized and the following officers were elected:

T					D 11
Leon Cummings					President
Louise Morris				Vi	ice-President
Ruth Browning					Secretary
Cecil Hull .					Treasurer
Eva McKinney					Historian
Leslie Ross				(Tage Orator



The yellow American beauty rose was chosen as the class flower and Black and Gold as the colors.

February fourteenth the class was entertained, at the home of Maude McCoid on North Madison St., to a masquerade party. The hostesses were Glenna McKinney, Hazel Mills, and Maude McCoid. The house was decorated in red and white hearts, and in black and gold. Light refreshments were served and all who were present declared that they had been royally entertained.

On the evening of April first, the Sophomore class was entertained by Lester Langdon at his home in Wapella. An elaborate four course supper was served. The

class returned home on a late interurban car.

This ended the second years' History of the class of 1912.

When school opened the following term a few of the class, as usual, were missing. Though they were fewer in number, they were gradually assuming more dignified

looks and intelligent countenances, suitable to noble Juniors.

The first thing noticeable was a change in the Faculty. Instead of seeing Mr. Browning's smiling features, his chair was occupied by E. E. Robbins. Mr. Spurgin had assumed the duties as science teacher in place of Mr. Haeseler. Miss Bertha Denning took the place of Miss Toland as English instructor. The place vacated by Miss Moore, the latin teacher, was fulfilled by Miss McIntire.

The first social event in the Junior year was a Hollowe'en party. Invitations were mysteriously distributed to all members of the class. These invitations asked

them to meet at the north gate of the old school house.

When the stated evening arrived, hayracks were found waiting, and when all the class had assembled, they were taken to the home of Helen Walker, four andl one-half miles northeast of town. The house was decorated suitable to the occasion, various Hollowe'en games were indulged in and fortunes were told. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, sweet pickles, popcorn balls, and hot chocolate. Every one declared they had never had a more bewitching time.

On February fourteenth a valentine party was held in the Eagles Hall. Different colored hearts were passed to the boys, and hearts corresponding to them were tacked on the wall. Each girl had to shoot at and hit a heart and find her companion for the evening. Great skill was shown by some of the girls. Evidently it was not their first

attempt at shooting hearts.

As some of the officers had fallen behind or dropped out of school, it became necessary to elect new officers. Accordingly a meeting was called on April the sixth, 1911, and the following were elected:

Ralph May				President
William Smith				
Louise Morris				
Maude McCoid				
ElRey Wampler				
Bernard Lynch				Historian

It must not be forgotten that at the beginning of the second semester Miss Perry took the place of Miss Denning as English instructor, who left to accept a position in the University of Illinois Preparatory School.



May the eleventh, the Junior class held a meeting to decide whether to give a banquet or reception to the Seniors. A reception was decided upon. Committees were appointed for hall, entertainment, and refreshments.

The reception was held on the evening of May thirty-first in the Eagles Hall. The hall was decorated in dark blue and white, the Senior colors. The progressive game "Senior" was played. Music and High School songs were enjoyed by all those present. An excellent three course luncheon was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church.

The class enjoyed themselves at a picnic at Weldon Springs, June first. A great deal of amusement was furnished by an "auto" driven by Frank Kraft and Bernard Lynch. All went well until supper, when a storm came up and the boys missed their supper because they were compelled to hunt for the front part of their "auto," which they had unhitched on arriving at the Springs.

The last year for the class of 1912 began September sixth; more missing and also

changes in the Faculty.

Mr. Wilson, the former manual training teacher, occupied the principal's chair. Miss Abbott had assumed the duties of the science instructor, Miss Nichol occupied the place vacated by Miss Rohrer, who has quit the life of a school teacher forever to join the "newly weds" with her "Fisherman," Mr. Nichols had taken the place formerly occupied by Mr. Wilson, Miss Oliver assumed the position vacated by Miss

Crum, and Miss Leonard had taken possession of the English department.

On the evening of October the tenth, the Senior class met on the west side of the square at seven o'clock. They were then taken to the home of Louise Morris, west of Clinton. Here a large bonfire had been prepared and was awaiting them. Everyone was supplied with a long pointed stick with which to roast marshmallows and wienies. When all the eatables had been consumed, everyone went to the house where they had the pleasure of being entertained by the Faculty. Miss McIntire's selection on the piano caused much applause. Also her splendid readings from "Brave Lochinvar," imitating various characters. Miss Abbott's instrumental selection, accompanied by a short reading, "Jonah and the Whale," caused much laughter.

On the way home, as the wagon was rather heavily loaded, it broke down and the "light weights," Louis Morin and Mr. Nichols, were obliged to foot it to town. Mr. Nichols set a fine example to the boys, not altogether to be imitated. He gave evidence of his athletic ability by jumping fences and taking corn which he afterwards

showered upon the occupants of the wagon.

November twenty-third, the Senior class was entertained at the home of Lester Langdon in Wapella. About nine o'clock, Mrs. Langdon served one of her ne'er to be forgotten suppers. It was the opinion of the class that the reputation of Lester for entertaining was by no means diminished.

IRENE FIELDS, '12.

RALPH MAY "Mauriss" "Raz"

"Another pill mixed to make our lives short."

President Senior Class, Football, 1908; Treasurer Athletic Association, 1910-'11-'12.

Has a jump contracted from Sheb. Has a haw!! haw!! laugh and is some staller. Sells 'em cheap and mixes in on all good times. A favorite of the ladies.

"Vat vill id be for you?"

RUTH HUGHES "Rufus"

"Utterly indifferent to everything, save her own repose."

Can deliver an address that would put Champ Clark to shame, such as "The Boy Stood On The Burning Deck," and "The Village Blacksmith." Can hitch up a horse in fifteen minutes. Likes the "Star" better than the "Gem." Has a fire in the grate four night out of the week.

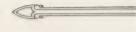
"Don't put those gloves on my feet, George."

WALKER THORPE "Thorpe"

"Oh! would that I were a man!"

Has the reputation of arriving at school later than anyone else. Can track down burgulars like a bloodhound. Firm believer in hard roads and the original owner of "Maude."







FRANK KRAFT

"He is not only witty himself, but the cause of wit in others."

Business Manager Clio; Manager Track Team, 1911-'12; Baseball, 1909-'10; Captain, 1911-'12.

Is a most popular student with the teachers (ladies in general). Is especially devoted to science, and very sensitive to cold weather. Likes the east end of town, and can write like a typewriter. The brainiest member of the class, and our salvation in financial affairs. Wears a clean colar daily.

"Fellows, let's have something doing."

CECIL HULL "Tete"

"Disdain and scorn ride sparkling in her eye."

Art Editor Clio; Official Pianoist, 1911-12.

Has the reputation of receiving more offers as a model than any other member in the school. Doesn't care for diamonds. Is a royal entertainer and is afraid of snakes.

"Say, I wish you'd quit."

MILTON MILLER "Milt" "Bish"

"Me thinks my skull is softening."

Football, 1911; Basketball, 1911-'12; Athletic Editor Clio.

Has a smile that won't come off. Can't recite without first having his playthings. Slow, but steady. White man's hope with his toe. Loves to serenade the teachers while holding sewing circles.

"Don't tell anybody."

VERNEAL MCKEE "Mac" "Vanilla"

"A winning miss with charming features."

It's some kid, and is sure some proud of her Foot. Has ridden in a taxi and desires that everyone know it. Makes the most delightful fudges every Sunday night, enough to Koehler. Likes parties, especially the trimmings. Always ready for a good time, providing it does not interfere with her studying. Loves German and just dotes on John Ruskin. You just ought to see her dance, and just think she's going on the vaudeville stage.

"Oh! I'll tell Maude."

WILLIAM SMITH "Bill"

"In him we found a man more worthier than he seemed."

Vice-President Class; Manager Basketball, 1911; Manager Football, 1910; Captain, 1911; Captain Basketball, 1912; Baseball, 1911; Manager, 1912; Track Team, 1911-'12; President Athletic Association.

Our pride and hope in athletics. During his career in high school, has done more in athletics than any other since the days of Charles Radamacher. Is the silent partner of the famous "Smith Twins." Has a voice finished on the edges and sand papered on the corners. Is inclined toward the gentle sex, and has the distinction of being the only member of the Senior class ever shadowed by a detective. He, gaining this distinction by being followed by a sheriff's son during his visits in Decatur. "Say, did you hear about that?"

RUTH LARGE "Largie"

"Then talk, ye Gods how she would talk."

Her hair resembles these beautiful locks of fair Ophelia. She is captain of the paper wad brigade, and can throw more paper wads in a minute than a cannon could shoot in an hour. Likes the Woods just north of her house. Can usually be seen chewing gum.

'Now Mr. Wilson, I wasn't sassing you."





HELEN WALKER

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn."

Is the most composed member of the class. Is required to speak through a megaphone when reciting. Is a great lover of fresh air and sunshine.

"Would that there were more like her."

ELREY WAMPLER "Fat" "Celery"

"Wise in his own conceit."

Class Orator; Debate Team, 1911-'12.
Class infant. Has a very happy girlish laugh and fetching dimples. Is there on the debates and a lion among the ladies who really think he is sane. Is some grind and makes the best grades in the class.

"This medal was presented to me by myself as a token of my esteem."

Lucile Elward "Lucy"

"She is very backward about coming forward.

Is a very quiet little girl, except when pulling off a stunt with Myrtle. Draws like a Gibson and shuffles her feet like a Noone Brown. Very good at giving three cent lectures.

"I'll not do it."

MAUDE McCoid "Mac"

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

A great admirer of Virgil, and has well Kempt hair. Smoothest talking little wren in the class. Favorite pastime in filling the coat of the boy in front of her with gum. Sees the serious side of things whenever the ocassion arises. Never talks back to the teachers. Likes "Kiss Me" better than "Old Black Joe."

"Believe me, I'm going to do it or die."

LIZZIE SPENCER "Elizebate"

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

She is the only original heroine of a book, she being the devout companion of Rheinhart. Has a smooth velvety complexion which has never been equaled. A little inclined towards the ancient manners and customs. Never turns a weary and hungry traveller from her door.

"I don't see that."

HAZEL MILLS "Millsy"

"For she is the modest kind whose natures vary."

Serene, quiet, and composed. Constitutes one of the peaceful members of the class. Boils cabbage every day, except Monday. Has a laugh that resembles the rippling of fourteen barrel staves.

"What do you want me to tell her, Leon?"





George Smith "Hookey"

"A curly headed, good for nothing and mischief making monkey from his birth."

Football, 1911; Basketball, 1911-'12; Baseball, 1911.

The smaller of the famous "Smith Twins." Has a laugh that startles all the fowls within a radius of five miles, cackling like mad. Has aspirations for a brilliant career as an M. D. specializing on heart diseases. He has already preformed one delicate operation by totally removing, without breakage, this vital organ from one of our afflicted members. Is often seen hurring down East Main street, drawn on by the elastic bands of affection.

"Can't fellows, here comes Queen."

Louise Morris
"Biddy" "Morrisy"

"She is a little chimney heated red hot in a moment."

Secretary A. A.

Has the reputation of being the best girl rooter in the school. Is some flirter, and especially fond of that selection, "Lindy, Lindy, Say You'll Be Mine." Has a dog named Bill. Is par excellent in the laboratory.

"Where did I get this locket?"

Harwood Young
"Simeriah"
"So wise, so young."

Football, 1911.

Resembles a pipe organ in form, but has good sense nevertheless. A devout follower of Morpheus. Would make a good advance agent for a famine. He is a musician of great ability.

"Where did she leave off?"

HARRY SWAM "Harry Chin"

"Keep your eyes on the stars, tho' your 'sole'
be in the mud."

Mr. Chin has all the grade boys beat on getting into the football games. Is an enthusiastic baseball fan, and a personal friend of Mr. Cline. Can be seen most anytime hurring into the Chemistry laboratory to make up a few of his back experiments. Easy going and speaks a good word to everyone. Also a loyal supporter of athletics.

"You're crazy."

RUBY Ross

"I was never more alone than when by myself."

Has a most constant giggle, warranted to chase everyone from the room. Loves her Ruthie. Can see only the funny side of things. Plays hookey more than any boy in school.

"Anna, have you got your German written

WILLIAM YOUNG "Bill" "Brigham"

"Behold the child by natures kindly law, Pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw."

Has a laugh like a gobbler. Reputed to be the best dramatic reader in the class. Shambles like a cow, and plays seven ball whenever anyone is in for two dollars. Is Jake as best man at weddings. Talks as if he wanted to speak the last word first. Hair? Why, he has the prettiest yellow hair you ever saw.

"If I can't sleep at nights, then I can sleep in class."







BEAULAH BENTLEY

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to look on."

Editor-in-Chief of the Clio.

The most highly respected Editor-in-Chief of this, our Year Book. Is most good natured and always wears a winsome smile. Can dress to perfection. Has some color when blushing.

"Gee, I haven't studied a bit."

Louis Morin "Dutch" "Doc"

"'Tis great to have a giant's strength."

Vice-President A. A., 1911-'12; Track Team, 1911; Captain, 1912; Football, 1910-

Has done more to boost athletics than any other student in the school. Is the most willing worker and handiest man on the Basketball floor. Has won honor for the school by winning a place on the All-State Football Team. Expects to kick canines in the ribs for a living. Honest now, he didn't need a shave.

"Aw, come on."

GLENNA McDINNEY "Fritz"

"Life is a jest and all things show it, I thought so once and now I know it."

Is some baseball player, and can ride horseback. Is the equal to Jim Jefferies on coming back. Can usually be seen walking around looking for daylight. Is good natured to a fault, and the most obliging member of the class.

"Get us, Billy."



HAZEL RUNDLE "Rundle"

"Happy I am, from care I am free,
"Why can't they all be contented like me!"

Is sure there with the excess avoirdupois, equalled in magnitude only by her good nature. Has a laugh like the peal of a bell. She is a friend much in demand. Is very much of a cut-up, especially along about New Years. Extremely fond of fudge and chocolate.

"Say, she's some kid, believe me."

Edward Jordan "Lop" "Ed"

"Sees naught but the merry side of life, and contributes his share to the general store of mirth."

Baseball, 1911-12.

The only member of the class who can hang his overcoat on his ear. Champion sharp shooter of the paperwad brigade. Can stall off like a top. To look at him you would think that his hair was curly, but it's not. Expects to some day own Brown and Browns' Dry Goods store.

"Aw, cut it out."

IRENE FIELDS "Jimmie"

"Blessings on him who first invented sleep."

Class idol. Has pleasant dreams and doesn't like to be disturbed. Holds the honor of having the best six o'clock dinner ever given. Possesses beautiful blonde haid, and an extensive knowledge of law. Member of the Zoology class, and is always on the lookout for Millers and sheep.





LESTER LANGDON "Froggie"

"Get me twenty cunning cooks."

Football, 1911.

Has the honor of being the only member of the class that has ever been abroad, his home being in Wapella, this world. His dainty form may be attributed to a dangerous experiment with the exhaust pump. His football career started and ended on the five yard line at the ball park. Startled the world by announcing that Addison wrote the twenty-third Psalm. Has the only curly hair in the class.

"I know I deserved ninety and you needn't say I didn't."

Myrtle Garwood "Myrt"

" Bright was her face with smiles."

Real scarey, almost afraid of her own shadow. Keeps a sharp lookout for burglars, and has an electric light installed under her bed. Has a giggle like a washboard.

"Oh! there's a mouse!"

CHARLES SPRAGUE "Shucky" "Big Charlie"

"A giant born to conquer."

Hello! That you Charlie? Well, you can bring me a quart of milk this morning, but I won't need any this evening. Guardian of the Seniors. Is a very deep thinker, but will sometimes acknowledge that the teachers know more than he does. Has travelled extensively and loves to tell of the splendor of Mammouth Cave.

"Just what formula would you use there, Miss Abbott?"



ABILENE CANTRELL "Abby"

"Two-fifths of her genious and three-fifths of fudge."

Official piano player for the fellows and their ragtime athletic airs. She also loves her "Rossberries." Has a sweet and winning smile, and makes friends with everyone she meets.

"Say, would you mind walking out to West Junction?"

MARY SPRAGUE "Peggy"

"There are people who resemble vaudeville"

Has a fellow in every remote corner of the world. Loves her sauer kraut and grand operas. Is a good rooter—that is, for the opposing side.

"Hold 'em Atlanta, hold 'em!"







Class Prophecy

ELLO Central! Please give me long distance operator. Hello! Is this long distance! I want to talk to Clinton, Illinois. Hello! Is this, Clinton? May I have 290? Yes, Miss Hazel Hundle."

"Hello, is this Hazel? Do you know who is talking? Well, this is the president of the class of 1912. Yes, Ralph."

"Ralph May? Well, doggone! Where did you come from and where are you?" "In the new hot air skyscraper on State Street, Chicago. I have just returned from abroad. After graduating from the University of Berlin, I practiced in various European cities and felt a longing these thirty years of absence to hear something of the members of that old star class. Naturally I thought of the one, yourself, who kept close tab on all the boys and girls in those days, and believed that you could tell me about them better than anyone else."

"Well, how did you know I was here?"

"Why, through the columns of the Clinton Public, of course. What have you done to kill the time in Clinton?"

"For the past twenty-five years I have been vocal instructor in the Public Schools here."

"Well that's good; what did your friend, Lester Langdon, aspire to?"

"You may not believe it, but "Froggie" is in Africa teaching the cannibals to eat with a knife and fork. What's that? Oh yes, Harry Swam, he's Lester's assistant, but I fear he is getting homesick."

"You remember Louise Morris? She's stenographer for Bill Young, one of the greatest criminal lawyers in Chicago. Why say, their offices are up on the fiftieth floor on the Peppermint Building. Look them up."

"What became of Walker Thorpe?"

"The last I heard of him he was holding down a claim in South Dakota."

"And Ruth Large, you recall her smiling coutenance? She is now leading lady in the 'Follies of 1942.'"

"I'm anxious to know about ElRey Wampler. Did he make good in his oratorical work? I remember how he used to work on the debating team, and always thought he had a great future before him."

"He is touring the country, giving a series of lectures."

"Harwood Young? Oh, he took his father's place at the State Bank. He always went in for frenzied finance, you know."



"Of course you read about the swell wedding of Ruth Hughes and George Smith. They went south where George has a large plantation."

"What about Charles Sprague?"

"He is sole proprieter of the Clinton Creamery Company and has a sub-station at the Panama Canal."

"And Irene Fields! It's the querrest thing, you know. We all thought that she was going to be a musical wonder. She went to Oxford College and gradually ceased to write to any of us, and that's all we know of her."

Tell me something of Hazel Mills."

Oh, gee! Hazel Mills, Glenna McKinney, and Lizzie Spencer are militant suffragettes, and are working the 'No vote, no tax' to a finish."

"Have you ever heard anything of Milton Miller since you left here?"

"He is superintendent of a gang of dagoos who are putting in the Alexander crossing at different points in Indiana and Illinois."

"I presume you haven't forgotten Lucile Elward. Well, she has a dandy position as cartoonist for the Chicago American."

"Weren't you surprised to hear about Helen Walker? One of the greatest lecturers and platform orators you ever listened to. She use to be so quiet."

"Oh yes, let me see. Myrtle Garwood. Well, I believe she is teaching Zoology in a Chicago High School. Didn't she used to be afraid of snakes? I wish you could hear Maude McCoid play the violin. She is one of the greatest violinists in America."

"Do tell me about the class reporter. I suppose he is a great journalist now.

"Well, I guess he is. The last I heard of him he was editor of the San Francisco News.

"Frank Kraft, of all the boys in the class, is an evangelist and converting souls nightly."

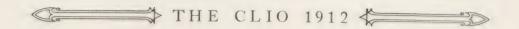
"Verneal McKee evidently likes a life of single blessedness. She is living in a small bungalow out at the edge of town."

"Ruby Ross is still working in the Clinton Candy Kitchen. Abilene Cantrell has a hair dressing establishment in the Freudenstein building."

"Cecil Hull is—but I presume you know all about her—Oh, you don't? That is strange. Well, anyhow she is teaching English at Wooster, and Beulah Bentley is teaching foreign languages."

"Edward Jordan is still clerking at Brown and Brown's, and has a perfectly bald head. Oh, mercy, you remember Louis Morin, and how dippy he was over football and also the fair sex? Well, it lead him astray, for he is now coaching the girls' basketball team at Vassar College.

"And you are an 'old bach." Well Ralph, who would have thought it? I'm glad you called me up. Goodbye."



Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1912

E the Senior class of the Clinton High School, of the County of DeWitt, State of Illinois, A. D.

Know all men by these present and to all to whom these present may concern: That we, the Senior class being of mature age, in good health, jubilant spirits, and in dubious strength of mental faculties, but sensible of the uncertainty of life and certainty of death, having thoroughly deliberated upon and duly considered the effects of the matter, while strength, life and opportunity offers itself and with this desire, hereby make, declare, and publish this, out last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

We do give and bequeath to the Junior class who will, in due course of time, endeavor to fill our empty places, the invigorating, refreshing, and healthful spirit of class enthusiasm, which through our efforts now pervades the Assembly Room. We also do entrust to them the care of the desks that we have so regretfully vacated, with the earnest prayer that they will not allow the dust to accumulate in the various adornments made by us thereon, and thus cause our names to be forgotten prematurily.

Upon the most solemn promise of secrecy, we will unfold to you the secret of curling the hair, now in the possession of Lester Langdon.

We do hereby give and bequeath to the Sophomore class our reputation, a gift highly prized and valued, hoping that no spot nor stain may ever visit its fair face through any act of theirs.

We do give and bequeath to the School, as a whole, the two songs, "The Lost Chord," and "When in Grief's Dark Vale," on condition that it hold them as a nucleus to which others *might* be added.

We do will and bequeath to Thorton Howard, that well worn path that leads to the office (but does not stop there).



We do give and bequeath to the Freshman class, our fondness for hard work, which although battered and worn by four years of hard usage, we still hope will suffice to bear them through all times of trial and crown them at last with the glory which we are proud to say has been ours.

We do give and bequeath to the Faculty of the High School, in return for the many benefits received at their hands, the remembrance of our intellectuality and brilliancy, hoping that in days to come, when lesser classes shall try their patience and burden their lives, it may cheer and encourage them. And we do also give and bequeath to them, our shining examples to be held before all classes daily that, its unexampled perfection it may aid them in their work and keep the High School up to its present standard of excellence.

We do hereby appoint, as executor of this, our last will and testament, those of our classmates who have had the misfortune to fall behind, knowing that their affectionate remembrances of our illustrous class will incite them to most conscientiously attend to the carrying out of the terms of these, our last requests.

In witness whereof we hereunto do set our hand and seal.

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWELVE.

HARWOOD YOUNG, '12.





Editorial Staff

BUELAH B. BENTL	Y	•	•			. Editor-in	n-Chief
FRANK KRAFT				٠		Business M	lanager
WILLIAM SMITH					٠	Personal	Editor
Milton Miller			٠			Athletic	Editor
Ruby Ross .				•		Literary	Editor
HAZEL RUNDLE						. Roast	Editor
CECIL HULL .				٠	0	. Art	Editor
LUCILE ELWARD						Assistant Art	Editor



OFFICERS

GEORGE ALLEN .				President
RUSSEL SPAINHOUR			Vi	ce-President
EDNA BURKE .				Secretary
EDNA MATHEWS .				Treasurer

COLORS

Purple and Gold

B EHOLD the change of time. Three years ago a class of green and verdant Freshmen entered high school eighty-seven strong.

We started on the straight and narrow path under the careful directions of Prof. Browning. Nothing of importance happened during our Freshman year, and when our Sophomore year opened we found that our number had decreased considerably.

Mr. Robbins was our next principal, and we always did as he liked when he asked us kindly

On the afternoon of May 29, our class held a picnic at Weldon Springs. It was enjoyed by all, due to the fact that it was the first social gathering of the class. On returning, our wagon broke down and most of us had to walk home. It was then

that we elected officers and organized our class. The next morning purple and gold could be seen floating about in the air. Of course this aroused suspicion, and the Junior and Senior colors could be seen on the tops of the highest buildings. The Senior colors were burned down by the Sophomores, and, as a result, we were called before the School Board. On Mr. Robbins' kind request, we disorganized for the remainder of that year.

Along athletic lines we have developed rapidly and have set the pace for all classes to come. In our Sophomore year we won the track championship and, as Juniors, claimed more men on the football team than any other class. Those who shone especially were George Allen, Clyde Allwood, Thorton Howard, Beach Hinchcliff, John Pearl, and Thomas Brooks. We also have several good men on the basketball team. In track athletics we are especially strong, with such men as Brooks, Pearl, Allen, and Spainhour.

Now we sit as dignified Junior and although our class is not so large, it is far more beautiful and many times more brilliant. One of the boys especially has stepped out into society, and is now trying to decide between a Post-gradutae and a Junior. Surely we hope that he will not desert his class.

On October 30, we gathered at the home of Clement Jordan in Wapella. The chief amusement of the evening was telling fortunes. Miss Cline, Miss Abbott, and Miss McIntyre were sure they would recognize their husbands to be if they once met them. Mr. Nichols was told he would be a bachelor, but he is sure they made a mistake. Refreshments were served and we returned on the nine-fifty car, rejoicing in the good times we had had.

Again on November 27, the boys entertained the girls at a masquerade at the home of Harold Lovenguth. The class colors were carried out in everything, and each one seemed to have a good time. We departed at a late hour, wishing for many more such times.

We now number only thirty-nine and, although our class is small, we expect to leave as good a record as has ever been left by any in previous years. And long after our heads are gray we will hold a place dear in our hearts for old C. H. S.

HAZEL JAMES, '13.



Back Row-Draper, Costley, Curl, Brooks. Ball, Spainhour, Woods. Lovenguth. Pearl. Samuels. Arbogast. Middle Row-Struble. Jordan. Enos, Grimes. Allen, German. Walden. Bowers. Cooley. Steger. Chenewith. Bennington. From Row-Jones. Dokes. Rundle, Snider. Burke, Morris, Mathews. Sheeby, O'Brien, Woodward, James.



A T the beginning of the term, 1910-'11, about forty pupils were roaming around in the halls of the High School completely lost. Some were guided by a kind friend, while others were escorted into the assembly room by the teachers. We received an awful "roasting," but that was before our fellow classmen knew us. They never for a moment believed that we would add so much to the honor of the High School.

After the first semester, we were greatly relieved to find that another set of freshmen had entered our school, nevertheless, we kept quiet and left the other members greet them. But time brings changes, and when the end of the term came we trooped out of old C. H. S. with smiling faces. We had won the day and there were no more freshmen days for us.

When vacations days were over and we returned to resume our studies, we were given the seats befitting our position. This time as "Freshies" began to drop into their seats, it was with pleasure that the wise SOPHOMORES returned the compliments of the preceding year upon our brothers in the freshman class. It is a mean trick, but all that can be said satisfactorily is that "Every dog has his day."

For some years the Sophomores have not been allowed to organize because of some misunderstanding. Now don't think for a minute that it was our class who disobeyed the rules. Oh! No! You see we are suffering for the misdeeds of others. If only ourselves were concerned it would matter very little, but it is a hindrance to the whole High School, for such a brilliant class to be held back. For is not our name derived from the latin word "Sophos," which means wise? Then I am sure if you stood before us for an instant you would agree with us, because our noble faces would be sure to make an impression on you. These are sufficient reasons why we should organize, but we are not complaining because we can see our way very clearly. In a short time we will be Juniors. Some will fall by the wayside, some will leave us entirely, while others take their places, but I am sure the Sophomore class of 1911-'12 will still be long remembered.

ZINA SMALLWOOD, '14.



Back Row—Lafferty, Phelps. Riley, Duckworth, Groves, Thrompson, Smallwood, Pennington, Goos, Whitehead, Griffith, Widdle Row—Smith, Spainbour, Miller, Beyant, Schien, Hauger, Front Row, Cartet, Hamilton, Bawan, Simpson, Risher, Kirby, Armstrong, Goos, Williams, Minton, Sturgeon, Hull.



BEHOLD the Freshman! he and a hundred more like him on that bright September morning hurrying excitedly down the street standing by the gate, staring at the imposing exterior of the Clinton High School, and gazing enviously at the upperclassmen. At last compelled by the too rapid passage of time they passed through the awe inspiring portals and directed by kind teachers, found their seats in the assembly room. With what a sense of relief they sank into their seats and gazed at the long row of teachers, unaware that Mr. Wilson was giving directions for the enlightment of "our freshmen friends," until they found it necessary to present themselves in the various class rooms. But after may mistakes, they made the rounds and returned to the assembly room far wiser than before. The next day, stage fright was over, they returned and found no difficulty in meeting the demands of the teachers. A few overbold ones showed tendency to talk and make mischief, but they were soon reduced to submission.

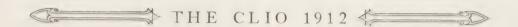
Behold these freshmen as the year waned and nature took on its autumnal garb. Even as the greens of nature slowly disappeared, so among this band of newcomers that color of freshmen and freshmanness vanished and the hetrogenous band settled down to work, content in the knowledge that "only green things grow." Behold them at the present time, their high school career not half done, but with a brilliant social and intellectual life before them in C. H. S. They may boast along the lines of athletics, the fact that two of their humble rank were placed on the football team. Through Ed. Hendrix and John Hunsley, the freshman class has won two "C's."

Our accomplishments are merely the manifestions of our evolution, the development of our scholastic powers and infinite increase in worldly wisdom. We take as our motto, "Well begun is half done," and wonder what will not be our worth as upper classmen, what laurels we will not gain in our student life.

FAY FOLEY, '15.



FRESHMAN CLASS



Oratoricals

N March 31, 1911, in the Clinton High School Auditorium a preliminary debate and oratorical contest was held.

Two orations were delivered, namely, "Municipalism and Democracy," by Frank Kraft, and "The Serpent of Our Eden," by Bernard Murphy. From these two, one was to be chosen to represent the high school at the Oratorical meet at Springfield, and also at the Interscholastic Oratorical meet at the University of Illinois. The judges awarded the decision to Bernard Murphy, who succeeded in winning third place for us at the Interscholastic meet.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the United States Senators Should be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People." The affirmative side of the question was delivered by Marie Savage, 1911, and ElRey Wampler, 1912. The negative was given by Walter Mathews and Leo Kurt, both of the class of 1911. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. In order to secure a third debater for the contest to be held later with Lincoln, it was necessary to choose one of the negative side. Leo Kurt was the one chosen and so became a member of the debating team.

Much hard work was done for the coming contest, for although our students had had experience on this subject, they were appointed the opposite side of the question. This gave them the unpopular side. Nevertheless on April twenty-first when Lincoln met us in our auditorium, they were defeated by a decision of 3 to 0.

Soon after this Mr. Spurgin, who was then in our faculty, began communicating with Lincoln and Normal in order to form a triangular debating league. This was met with favor by all parties, and the constitution was written and presented last year. At the beginning of this school year, Mr. Wilson took it up and a preliminary contest was held. Those who are to represent Clinton this year are, Loraine Hinchcliff and George Allen of the class of 1913, and Elrey Wampler of the class of 1912.

The subject to be debated this year is, "Resolved, That Boards of Arbitration with Compulsory Powers Should be Established to Settle Disputes Between Employers and Wage Earners."

The debate held at Lincoln February 9, was won by Clinton, 2 to 1. We are hoping to defeat Normal in the same manner at Clinton on March 15.



Hinchcliff, Wampler, Allen.



The Girls Glee Club

HE Girls' Glee Club was organized in 1912 by Miss Winters, instructor in music at that time. It has been a part of the High School ever since. The Glee Club is in charge of Miss Kelley this year. Each Friday evening their voices may be heard ringing through the halls, getting ready for some program or other occasion. These rehearsals are enjoyed as much by the girls as is their music by their friends.

The members of the club are:

FIRST SOPRANO:

Aileen Arbogast Marie Struble Hazel Rundle Abilene Cantrell SECOND SOPRANO:

Maude McCoid Irene Fields Gladys Phelan Phyllis Neuhausen

ALTOS:

Ruby Ross Hazel Riley Alice Bowman Vera Schien



Back Row Arbogast, Cantrell, Rundle, McCoid, Ross, From Row—Fields, Phelan.



Boys Glee Club

HE Boy's High School Glee Club was organized for the school year of 1911'12 on September 28th, 1911. This organization is certainly a credit to the
High School, as all those who have had the pleasure of hearing them will
admit, and never since the beginning has there been such interest manifested on the
part of the members.

The regular time set for rehearsal is Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty, and at each meeting, while the boys make a good time socially, they make progress in music.

The Glee Club, as well as the school, is very fortunate in having for a leader such an efficient leader as Miss Kelley, who has devoted the last few years entirely to music, and has labored untiringly for the success of the club.

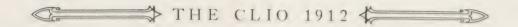
We hope the Glee Club will remain in the future what is is this year, and that its standard for music in C. H. S. will not be lowered.

The members of the club are:

Bernard Lynch, first tenor. Fred. Ball, first tenor. John Hammond, baritone. Roy Carmichael, baritone. Leon Cummings, second tenor. Harwood Young, second tenor. Lester Langdon, bass. ElRey Wampler, bass.



Rick Row-Lynch, Cummings, Young, Carmachael, Hammond, From Row-Ball, Wampler, Langdon.





WILLIAM E. HOFF.

To "Bill" who, during the winter months, worked both night and day in order that we might keep warm, and whose untiring efforts has given our High School the name of being the cleanest one in the State, we wish to dedicate this page.

ATHIETICS





CHARLES RADEMACHER.

Charles Rademacher, Captain of The University of Chicago Fooball Team, and regarded by many as the best tackle the game has ever known, is a graduate of the Clinton High School. He was Captain of the Clinton High School football team in 1903, the team that won the State Championship. It was he who won the Corn Belt Championship for us the same year by his points in the field events.



Alumni in College Athletics

CHARLES RADEMACHER, '04,
Captain of University of Chicago's Football Team.

ALFRED TILLEY, '07,
Dartmouth Track Team.

THOMAS MYERS, '08,

Millikin Football Team.

Leon Myers, '08, Millikin Football Team.

BEN DE BOICE, '08, Wesleyan Football Team.

HALLIE HARP, '09, Wesleyan Football Team.

HARRY LAFFERTY, '09, University of South Dakota Track Team.

GUY DICKERSON, '10, Eureka Basketball and Track Teams.

EMMETT KENT, '11,
Millikin Football and Basketball Teams.



Corn Belt Athletic Association Records

50 Yard Dash—5% seconds. Held by Milton Stevenson, Mason City, and Harry Hoyt of Springfield.

100 Yard Dash—10½ seconds. Held by James McKown of Atlanta, and Paul Wyatt of Lincoln.

220 Yard Dash—224/5 seconds. Held by Lyle V. Barnes of Springfield.

440 Yard Dash—52½ seconds. Held by John P. Snigg of Springfield, and Wilbur Benhurst of Springfield.

1/2 Mile Run-2 minutes, 7 seconds. Held by Carl Evans of Normal.

220 Yard Low Hurdles-263/5 seconds. Held by Walker Duff of Normal.

Running Broad Jump-20 feet, 1 inch. Held by Milton Stevenson of Mason City.

Running High Jump—5 feet, 7 inches. Held by R. Jones of Atlanta; Hugh Davis of Lincoln; and Merlin Dowdy of Atlanta.

Running Hop, Step, and Jump—43 feet, 7 inches. Held by James McKown of Atlanta.

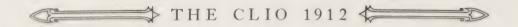
Hammer Throw-146 feet, 91/2 inches. Held by Guy Dickerson of Clinton.

Shot Put-43 feet, 10 inches. Held by Wesley Van Hook of Mt. Pulaski.

Standing Broad Jump-10 feet, 3 inches. Held by Merlin Dowdy of Atlanta.

Discus Throw-109 feet. Held by Homer Harris of Mason City.

Pole Vault-10 feet, 4 inches. Held by Ira Sprague of Clinton.



Clinton High School Records

50 Yard Dash	.Clayton Morris	5%	seconds
100 Yard Dash	.Edward Ellis	1015	seconds
220 Yard Dash	Earl Wasson	2225	seconds
220 Low Hurdles	. Chas. Koehler	2645	seconds
440 Yard Dash	Francis Pinkerton	543/5	seconds
½ Mile Run	Frank Rademacher mi	nutes, 15	seconds
Standing Broad Jump	Oscar Allen	feet	
Running Broad Jump	.Clifford Fish	feet, o	inches
Running High Jump	. George Allen 5	feet, 7	inches
Running Hop Step	. Dwight Griffin 40	feet, 8	inches
Pole Vault	Thomas Brooks 10	feet, 6	inches
Shot Put	Chas. Rademacher 42	feet, 1	inch
Hammer Throw	Guy Dickerson162	feet, 4	inches
Discus Throw	Emmet Kent	feet 71	. inches



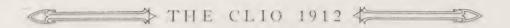
Clinton High School Athletic Association

OFFICERS

WILLIAM SMITH Pr	esident
	condicin
Louis Morin Vice-Pr	esident
LOUISE MORRIS See	cretary
RALPH MAY Tro	easurer
FOOTBALL	
William Smith	Captain
Leon Cummings	anager
BASKETBALL	
William Smith	Captain
Lyle Crum	anager
BASEBALL	
Frank Kraft	Captain
	anager
TRACK TEAM	
Louis Morin	Captain
Frank Kraft	anager

COACH

Guy H. Nichols





Wearers of the "C"

FOOTBALL

William Smith	George Smith	George Allen
John Hunsley	Louis Morin	Russel Ross
Harwood Young	Milton Miller	Clyde Alwood
Edward Hendrix	Thornton Howard	John Pearl

BASKETBALL

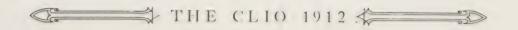
William Smith	George Smith	Clyde Alwood
Thomas Brooks	Milton Miller	Arthur Kraft

BASEBALL

John Hunsley	Beach Hincheliff	George Smith
Lyle Crum	Frank Kraft	Robert Olliver
Thomas Brooks	William Smith	Lloyd Woods
Russel	Spainhour Edward	Iordan

TRACK TEAM

Fred. Kern	Russel Spainhour	Emmett Kent
George Allen	Thomas Brooks	Louis Morin



FOOTBALL

COACHES

Guy H. Nichols W. Stantley Kittering

TEAM

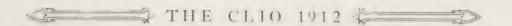
Clyde Alwood .					Right End
George Allen .					Right Tackle
Milton Miller .					Right Guard
Harwood Young				•	. Center
Russel Ross	٠				Left Guard
Louis Morin .					Left Tackle
John Hunsley .					Left End
William Smith .		٠	۰	Righ	t Hand Back
Beach Hinchcliff.				. Le	eft Half Back
Eddie Hendrix .				Le	ft Half Back
Thorton Howard .					Full Back
George Smith .					Quarterback

SUBSTITUTES

Thomas Brooks, Captain Elect Paul Raleigh
John Pearl Lester Langdon



Back Row-Nichols (Coach), Morin, Rademacher, Smith (Captain), Allen, Langdon, Kittering, Middle Row-Alwood, Pearl, Miller, Young, Commings, Ross, Perart Row-Raleigh, G. Smith, Hendrix, Howard, Hincheliff, Hunsley.



Review of the Football Season

On September 8, 1911, the call for candidates for the football team was issued by Coach Nichols. The following Monday about twenty-five men appeared at the I. M. League park ready for practice.

The first week was spent in teaching the hopefuls the rudiments of the game. The following week the team was chosen and put through much strenuous practice in preparation for the Decatur game.

On September 23, the team journeyed to Decatur to play its first game. The boys showed a bad case of stage fright in the first half and allowed Decatur to get a good lead, but in the second half came back strong and not only held Decatur, but scored a touchdown as well. At the end of the game the score stood 13 to 5 in favor of Decatur.

The next week Gibson City came to Clinton and defeated our team by recovering two fumbles and carrying them over the line for their two touchdowns. The score was 10 to 6 in Gibson's favor.

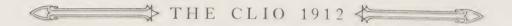
October 7 was an open date, and the team spent two weeks in preparing for the game with Normal. On October 14, Normal came to Clinton and defeated us by the score of 6 to 0. The game was the cleanest and one the hardest fought contests of the season.

The following Saturday the team travelled to Atlanta and defeated them by a score of 6 to 0. The field was nearly covered with water and the game was played in a drizzling rain.

On October 28, Clinton went to Lincoln and defeated them by a score of 5 to 3. The score did not show the relative strength of the two teams, and Lincoln can thank their pickle shaped football for the low score, as the Clinton team could not hold on to the ball.

On November 4, Clinton went to Gibson City and got revenge on them by defeating them 11 to 9. It was a good battle, but C. H .S. had them outclassed from the start.

On the 11th day of the 11th month of the 11th year in the 20th century, the Decatur team travelled 22 miles (2x11) to Clinton and defeated our team by the score of 12 to 11. The 11 hoodoo evidently scared Clinton, because Decatur easily scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. Then Clinton came back strong as in the previous games and made two touchdowns. Decatur kicked both goals, but for



Clinton, one of the puntouts was unsuccessful and only one goal was kicked. This made the unlucky 11 points.

The following Saturday the team went to Pana and were defeated by a score of 6 to 2. The crippled condition of the team, and the bad field, lost the game. Captain Smith and Miller were out of the game on account of injuries.

The next week a game was scheduled with the Sullivan team, who claimed the state championship. Clinton received their worst defeat of the season. The core was 22 to 5.

On Thanksgiving day, Lincoln came to Clinton and was defeated by a score of 25 to 0. All the members of the Clinton team were in fine condition, and they scored on the Lincoln team almost at will.

This was the last game and ended the most successful football season since 1906, when we had a championship team.

Only five members of the team graduate this year, these are Capt. Smith, George Smith, Louis Morin, Harwood Young, and Milton Miller. Next year the team will be under the leadership of Thomas Brooks, who was out of the game nearly all the season on account of a broken ankle. May his team finish the next season with an even better record than that of this year's team.





FOOTBALL

WILLIAM SMITH (Captain)

"Bill" was the one man in the back field who could almost certainly be relied upon to make the last few yards for the first touchdown. He was always consistent, heady, with speed and "pep" galore. In every game of the year his crossbucks were powerful and his driving plunges which were sure gainers. He has been an untiring worker, successful in handling the forward pass, and equally effective in defense.

LOUIS MORIN

A versatile man, fast, clever, with more than the average amount of "Get there spirit," he filled a responsible line position with credit. His splendid aggressiveness was a big feature of his playing. Playing the hard game, all the time, he was the best man on the team in blocking punts, and seldom missed getting one in each game.

He was chosen for the position of guard on the all star football team for Central Illinois, and also for the same position on the All State team.

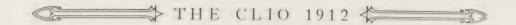
HARWOOD YOUNG

Firmly grounded in the pivotal position in the line, forming the bulwark of a sturdy defense, stood this every reliable "Simeriah." Passing the ball to backfield for kicks, seemed but second nature to him, proving a large factor in the excellent kicking which Miller had to his credit. In the line where all too little praise is given to deserving play, a man who does his part receives scant recognition. But to "Simeriah," with one accord the observer extends commendation.

CLYDE ALWOOD

"Ham" has thoroughly mastered football in playing at the end position. When the ball was booted down the field, with three or four men going down, suddenly, headlong before them all was seen the elengated body of "Ham," in one of his fierce dives, and e'er he get started the quarter back was downed.

He is a steady player and a good tackler, and is in every way fitted to fill the position of end. With another year under Nichols, he should make on the very best men ever turned out by C. H.S.



BEACH HINCHCLIFF

"Beadie" was one of the lightest men on the team. He is a fine ground gainer and has lots of tackling ability, as well as the ability to handle forward passes to a good advantage. He is a consistent, hard worker, with a good knowledge of the game and a readiness to adapt himself to the ever increasing variety of the game, which makes him one of the most valuable men we have.

ED. HENDRIX

This is Eddie's first year on the team. He is a good tackler, a steady consistent ground gainer. Ed. pulled long forward passes out of the air as if used to basketball tacties, and he proved a hard man to down, once he got started. Great hopes are placed in him for next year.

GEORGE SMITH.

"Tuffy," as he is known to his football co-workers, has endeared himself in the hearts of C. H. S. by his one year of endeavor, to such a degree that next year great things are expected of him. Whenever he entered the game, it was certain there would be some spectacular work, for "Tuffy" was full of daring. His brilliant work, returning kicks and his wonderful dodging runs, which often netted forty yards, were the whirlwind features of his play. Playing a steady game, when acting as defensive fullback, he was equally alert for a fumbled forward pass or for an uncertain bounding on side kicks.

THORNTON HOWARD

"Dutch," another of the first year men on the team, was known as the heaviest fullback of the team. It was not an infrequent sight for a string of several prostrate tacklers to be left on the ground when "Dutch" shot through the line. He could buck, and buck again, and make his distance regularly. He never caused a miss play through his impeding the starting of the fast half backs, and was always headlong in the interference.

TOM BROOKS (Captain elect)

Tom, the lightest man on the whole team, can lay claim to being a hard luck player. The past season found Tom in the running, but a wrenched ankle hurt his playing again. Only that rare quality of stick-to-it-iveness, and unflinching, innate perseverance, was the incentive which led Tom on. At handling forward passes, he is one of the best ever seen on the field.



GEORGE ALLEN

"Bertha," who has proved conclusively the quality which a Canadian birth place assured him of being "game" when the outlook is worst, has shown sterling worth in numerous gridiron conflicts. To the extreme dismay of many an opposing field general, "Bertha" has been in front of every attack launched at him. Playing a position where stamina to bear up under the constant on-slaught of an opposing offense is ever in demand, he delivered the goods, wading through in some inexplicable manner.

MILTON MILLER

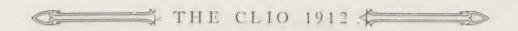
"Bish" is a persistent right guard. He filled the position with greatest of success. He is a steady player, reliable, always where he was wanted, when he was wanted, and sturdy through concerted attack. His excellent punting received hearty plaudits from the rooters.

RUSSELL ROSS

Ross's position was at left guard. He was a great factor in the wonderful cross bucking of the backs, for the holes he opened in the line were quickly taken advantage of for substantial gains. The spectators always looked with wonder at him breaking through the line, and going down the field almost as fast as the speedy ends. As so many more line men, he held his position down with persevering consistency, but with all too scant public praise, so that his greatest credit was received from his team mates and his really appreciative coaches.

JOHN HUNSLEY

This was "Boots" second year on the team. His position was at end, one that he was in every way qualified to fill, being a good tackler, handler of passes, and fast on his feet. His specialty seems to be recovering fumbles.



BASKET BALL

Guy H. Nichols	. Coach
TEAM	
William Smith	Right Field
Thomas Brooks	Left Field
Clyde Alwood	. Center
George Smith	Right Guard
Russel Ross	Right Guard
Lyle Crum	Left Guard
Milton Miller	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTES

Arthur Kraft Fred. Ball

Thornton Howard Lyman Stillman



Back Row—Kraft, Ball, Alwood, Miller. Front Row—Stillman.



Review of Basket Ball Season

Monday, December 4, 1911, about 20 students went to the gymnasium to try for places on the 1911-'12 Basketball team. The men got plenty of hard work and instructions in team work, because the first game was only two weeks off.

The opening game of the season was played December 15, 1911, at Gibson City. This team had not had much time to prepare for the game and consequently, lost it by the score of 42 to 28.

The next week Clinton went to LeRoy and fought and lost a hard battle in the gymnasium of one of the churches of that city. Our team was greatly handicapped by the poor baskets and small floor, which was only 20 feet wide and 40 feet long. The score was 33 to 16.

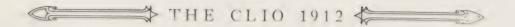
On Friday night, December 29, 1911, Clinton got revenge on Gibson City by defeating them on our floor by the score of 50 to 12. The team work of our men was was especially conspicuous, as well as the basket shooting of Alwood.

The following week our boys defeated Lexington on our floor by the top-heavy score of 60 to 18. With the winning of this game, the team got quite a reputation because the Lexington team won the McLean county championship, by defeating Normal University High, Bloomington and other teams in the 1910-'11 tournament, as well as the 1911-'12.

On Friday, January 12, 1912, our team met and defeated the fast team from Normal on our floor by the score of 37 to 10. This victory was especially pleasing to us on account of the defeat we suffered at their hands in the football season.

On January 19, 1912, our team made four straight victories by defeating the second team of Wesleyan University on our floor. Our men held down the tall, husky, University men and made 61 points themselves. The score was 61 to 27.

Th next week our men journeyed to Lexington and added another victory to their list by defeating Lexington, the second time this year. The score was 37 to 24, but it



would have undoubtedly have been greater if the playing floor had not been obstructed by four steel posts, which were in a line near the center of the floor.

On January 31, 1912, Decatur came to Clinton and beat us two points in a very exciting game. At the end of the first half, Clinton was I point ahead. Decatur came back strong and when time was out, called because one of our players was injured, the score stood 28 to 26 in favor of us, and with only a minute and a half more to play. During which, Decatur first made a basket, tying the score, then Clinton shot a basket which would have won the game, but the timekeeper came out on the field and said time was up before the basket had been thrown. This made the score a tie and five more minutes were played. Neither team scored and five more minutes were played, Decatur's captain tossed a basket during this time, thereby winning a game for Decatur which should have been Clinton's with no extra periods. The score was 30 to 28.

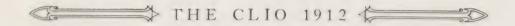
Two days later the Champaign High School team came to Clinton and were easily defeated by our men. Champaign did not even put up a hard fight. They did not even show enough class to make us anxious about the outcome of the game. The score of the game was 48 to 17.

The next week the fast Springfield team came to Clinton and met defeat by the score of 39 to 26. They had a fast, husky team, but they could not keep up with the fast pace set by our men. Our team work was much in evidence during this game.

February 16, 1912, the Leroy team came here and suffered defeat at our hands by the score of 48 to 12. This was another pleasing victory, because Leroy had defeated us already in their "cigar box" gymnasium, and our boys certainly secured sweet revenge.

February 23 and 24, 1911, Clinton went to Decautr to take part in the Tournament for the championship of central Illinois.

In the drawing, we secured Normal University High School team as our opponents. Every one of the men were tall, browny fellows who were not a bit gentle in the way they tossed the ball around. In spite of this fact, Clinton held the big



fellows to 13 points in the first half, while they also made 13 points. Clinton came back strong in the second half, but Normal came stronger, and while our team was making 7 points, they made 18. The game was just another case of brains against brawn, but this time brawn won out.

Coach Nichols expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the way our men held their opponents in check.

The last game of the season was at Springfield, March 8, 1912. It was one of the hardest struggles of the year, and our team went down to defeat by the score of 36 to 19. For Clinton, everyone played a good game, but were disheartened by the abuse received at the hands of the Springfield team. Had it not been for George Smith's injury, Clinton would have won the game regardless of the handicap. After the game, he was taken to the doctor where the exray was used on his arm. It was found that the large bone was over-lapping at the joint, after it was reset he rested somewhat easier. Ross received a sprained ankle.

The record of this year's team has been the best of any team since the High School started Basketball. The team won eight games out of the thirteen played and should make even a better showing next year, as there are some of the regulars left and there is all kinds of material from which a team could be picked. Thomas Brooks has been chosen to captain next year's team.



BASE BALL

Walford E. Lindberg				4	. Coach
W. Stanley Kittering .			4		. Coach
		TEA	M		
John Hunsley					. Catcher
Lyle Crum					. Catcher
Thomas Brooks .					. Pitcher
Beach Hinchcliff .					. Pitcher
Frank Kraft					Short Stop
William Smith .					First Base
George Smith					Second Base
Robert Oliver	,				Third Base
Lloyd Wood					Left Field
Russell Spainhour .					Right Field
Edward Jordan .					

SUBSTITUTES

Arthur Kraft Noel Snelling Milton Miller Louis Morin



Back Row-Smith, Snelling, Morin, Kraft, Miller, Front Row-Jordan, Brooks, G. Smith, Crum.



Review of the Base Ball Season

As soon as possible after the disappearance of the snow, the candidates for the baseball team, reported for try out at the I-M League Park. About twenty men reported and the ball park was soon a busy place. On the third of April, the team was chosen and the men progressed rapidly under the instructions of Coach Lindberg, the star short stop of the Illinois-Missouri league and Coach Kittering, the premier twirler of the same organization.

On April 12th, the first game was played with Decatur at the League Park. This game resulted in a defeat for Clinton. Gardner, Decatur's pitcher, was invincible when hits meant runs. The home team showed up well, in spite of the fact that it was the first baseball team that the school had had in years. The score was 6 to 4.

The team went to Maroa on April 20th and defeated them by the score of 8 to 6. The victory was won by the heavy hitting of the Clinton team. The pitching of Brooks and Hinchcliff featured the game.

The next Wednesday, the team went to Decatur and was defeated by the score of 7 to 2. For the first three innings, not a run was scored by either side; but then Decatur began hitting the ball and together with Clinton's errors, succeeded in winning the game. The rough gravel field upon which the game was played, was probably responsible for many of Clinton's errors.

The next game was played, May 3d, in Wapella. Clinton won this game by the top-heavy score of 12 to 3. It was a walk away for Clinton from the start. Hinchcliff was invincible, while the Wapella pitcher was hit hard at all times.

The next Thursday a return game was played in Clinton. Wapella was defeated 10 to 5. Brooks and Snelling did the twirling for the home team and made the Wapella sluggers look like monkeys. Wapella's runs were made on errors by our team.

This game finished the season's schedule. Of the total number of games played, Clinton won three and lost two. This gave the team a good percentage. Captain Kraft and Manager Smith were unanimously elected to fill the same positions this year, and a good showing should be made as only one player, Oliver, was lost by graduation.



TRACK TEAM

W. Stantley Kittering	Coach			
TEAM				
Russel Spainhour	Dashes			
John Pearl	Dashes			
Fred. Kern				
Harold Morris	Mile Run			
Esel Woodward	Mile Run			
Emmett Kent	Discus Throw			
Louis Morin	. Discus Throw			
Emmett Kent	Hammer Throw			
Louis Morin	. Hammer Throw			
Thomas Brooks				
Emmett Kent				
George Allen	High Jump			
Russell Spainhour	· · · High Jump			
Thomas Brooks	. Standing Broad Jump			
George Allen	. Standing Broad Jump			
Russel Spainhour	. Running Broad Jump			
Emmett Kent	Running Broad Jump			
Russel Spainhour Ru	unning Hop, Step and Jump			
	nning, Hop, Step and Jump			
2/3 Mile Relay Race				
Fred. Kern Russel Spainhour W	Tilliam Smith John Pearl			



Allen, Kent, Spainhour, Brooks, Kern, Krait (Manager).



Review of the Track Season

The 1911 season of the track team was the most successful since the season of 1904. All the candidates were out early and, under the instruction of Kittering, progressed rapidly in form.

The schedule for the season consisted of a dual meet with Decatur and five invitation meets. The first meet was at Farmer City on April 22d. This was an invitation meet. Clinton and Farmer City were the main winners. Farmer City was first with 47 points and Clinton second with 31 points. Clinton easily won the relay race.

The point winners were:

			Points
Kern—1/2 Mile, 3; 220 Low Hurdles, 3			. 6
Brooks—Pole Vault, 5			. • 5
Allen-High Jump, 5; Standing Broad Jump, 3			. 8
Spainhour-50 Yard Dash, 3; 100 Yard Dash, 3; 220 Yard	Dash, 5		. 11
Kent-Shot Put, 5; Discus Throw, 5; Hammer Throw,	5; Hop,	Step	and
Jump, 5; Pole Vault, 3; Runinng Broad Jump, 5.			. 28
Morin—Shot Put, 3			. 3
Large-Hammer Throw, 3			
			64

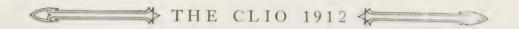
Kent was by far the largest point winner, with 28 points. The relay team was composed of Kern, Morris, Pearl, and Spainhour.

The next meet was the Corn Belt meet in Springfield, May 3, 1911. Out of the 10 teams entered, Clinton was third; Springfield, first; and Havanna, second. The point winners at the Corn Belt meet were:

					Po	oints
Kent-Shot Put, 5; Discus Throw, 5					٠	10
Allen-High Jump, 5			٠	٠		5
Kern-440 Yard Dash, 3						
Spainhour—220 Yard Dash, 1 .						
						10

Springfield also won the relay race.

On Saturday, May 13, 1911, Clinton took part in the invitation meet at Gibson City. Gibson City won the meet and Clinton was second with 31 points.



The point winners were:							
						Po	oints
Spainhour—220 Yard Dash, 3 .			0			۰	3
Brooks—Pole Vault, 5			۰			۰	5
Kern-440 Yard Dash, 5; 880 Yard	Dash,	5 .	٠				10
Allen—High Jump, 5				٠			5
Morris—Hurdles, 3							. 3
Kent-Hammer Throw, 5							5
							31
							31

Capt. Kern was the individual star, while all members of the team contributed points to win Clinton second place.

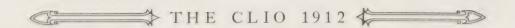
At the State Inter-scholastic meet at Champaign, Allen was the only man on our team who placed. He tried for third in the high jump and was given $\frac{1}{2}$ point and a bronze medal.

On Saturday, May, 1911, an invitation meet was held here. Clinton was the winner of first place; Decatur, second; and Farmer City, third.

The point winners were:

				oints
Allen—High Jump, 5			0	5
Brooks—Pole Vault, 3; Standing Broad Jump, 3				3
Kent-Shot Put, 5; Discus Throw, 5; Hammer Throw, 1;				
Pole Vault, 1; Hop, Step and Jump, 5				20
Kern-1/4 Mile Run, 3; 1/2 Mile Run, 3; 1 Mile Run, 3				Q
Morin-Shot Put, 3; Discus Throw, 1; Hammer Throw, 1				
Morris—I Mile Run, I				
Pearl—50 Yard Dash, 1				
Spainhour-10 Yard Dash, 1; 220 Yard Dash, 3; Running	Broad	Lumn	т.	
				0
Hop, Step and Jump, 3		•	۰	0
				55

Clinton also won the relay race. The runners were: Kern, Smith, Pearl, and Spainhour. This year's team, under Capt. Morin and Coach Nichols, should be even better and more successful than last year's team, as there is much promising material in the school, and Coach Nichols will certainly make stars of them if they will come out for the team.



The Boy Wonder, or the Only One of His Kind

PUDA Hammond was a medium sized boy with a snub-nose and black hair. He graduated from the eighth grade in 1910, and worked the next year on a grocery wagon to get into condition he said, because he was going to be one of the best athletes old C. H. S. ever had. Puda entered high school in 1912 with a lot of other green looking freshmen.

Puda was the smartest one of the lot, having the highest average of his class for the month, which was 893/4. Puda came out for the football team, but was beaten out of his rightful place by a fullback, a young Hercules named Dutch Howard. Puda did not come out for basketball his first year, as he worked after school.

Basketball season soon came again and Puda came out with about eleven other candidates. He was given a place on the second team, on which he did not show up very well, because this was the first time he had ever had the globe in his hands. Puda improved so rapidly under the careful coaching of Mr. Nichols, that he was included in the ten men who went to the tournament at Decatur for the Central Illinois Basketball Championship.

Clinton and Peoria, each had won five games apiece and they were to play off the tie. The game started with a rush and rough it was, indeed, all the way through. The score was a tie at the end of the game, so five minutes was allowed to play it off. Just as the session started, our star player, Hambone, slipped and sprained his ankle. Coach Nichols was obliged to put in Puda in his place, because the other "Subs" were more or less injured in the other games.

Puda was wonderful, his team work was excellent, he seemed to be all over the field at once. Finally Joe Dokes, one of the Peoria forwards, was fouled for holding the ball. As Puda had taken Hambone's place, he was obliged to make the free throws. Puda received the ball and toed the mark. "There was a hush." Everything depended on Puda. He took his time and, with reverse English, the ball hit the rim of the basket and went around and around. Everything was breathless. The ball left the rim, hit the background and fell back into the basket. The din was awful. The Clinton bunch were out upon the floor and had Puda upon their shoulders, for Puda had won the tournament for them.

HENRY O'BRIEN.



When Dorothy Saved the College

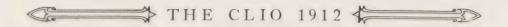
OROTHY was a very pretty sixteen year old girl, who lived on a ranch in Montana. She was dark and slender, very attractive. Dorothy had always lived in the West and, consequently, she was very wild in her ways. She could ride her pony and herd cattle as well as her brother, Jack. She was very determined and loved the out-of-doors.

One day Mrs. Hall said to her husband, "Dorothy is getting so rough living in these mountains that she must be sent to a college or a boarding school. She must be a lady in her ways, and I think that is the only way to make one of her."

Mr. Hall agreed with her, Jack was delighted and thought it the only thing for "Sis," so she was prepared and sent on a long journey to an Eastern College. Jack accompanied her and they had a very delightful trip. There were many wonderful things for Dorothy to see, and after several days riding on the train, they arrived in the State of New York.

The college where she was to begin her career was about a mile from a rather large city. They took a car out to the grounds and before they arrived, Dorothy saw an immense brick building, surrounded by a beautiful campus. There were several smaller buildings on the grounds and quite a number of neat little cottages and homes. The place was fairly alive with figures in gay colored frocks. Dorothy thought it "grand," and after she had registered and met several of the faculty and a few of the students, she luckily secured lodging at one of the prettiest and coziest looking homes. There was a club of six girls who roomed here. They called themselves the "Sunny Six." A middle-aged woman of German descent, and her husband, kept this cottage. She was an excellent cook and kept things in immaculate order. She was also of such a kind, happy nature that "the lodge of the Sunny Six" was envied by the other cottages. The place had been full at first, but one of the members found it necessary to give up her college course, because of the financial failure and sickness of her father. This is how it happened that Dorothy joined the merriest group of the school. Dorothy's roommate was Norma Burke, a just companion for Dorothy. She was exceptionally pretty, having big blue eyes and amber hair. She was about Dorothy's size and they became fast friends.

After they had unpacked their belongings and all their pictures, cushions, and trinkets had been arranged, the room was indeed cozy and college looking. That



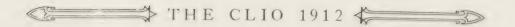
evening Dorothy went to an introductory party or reception, and found her associates very pleasant. Next day her classes met and she liked all of her teachers but one. She gave Dorothy several scoldings that morning "for not having paid attention." Dorothy went back to the cottage with Norma, at noon, very hungry. Mrs. Mrawn had a lovely dinner prepared and they all ate heartily.

The week passed quickly with many gay times. She met most of her classmates and was liked by all. The next week, she was rather home-sick, but she got used to college life. Time sped on, Dorothy became a leader in her classes, and of her school. In the fall, fudge making and other such enjoyments were the pleasure of the evenings. During the early fall, tennis was played. When cold weather came, coasting and skating were enjoyed.

One night, while returning late from a masquerade party, a reddish light was seen in the college. Dorothy, Norma, and another girl were together. They were walking along, not thinking of any danger whatever, when Dorothy noticed the light. "Girls, look, what is that light in the college? It looks like fire, doesn't it?"

"Oh, that's nothing but the reflection of the moon on the windows," said Norma. It wasn't very distinct, so they went on, but Dorothy felt something was wrong. When they reached their rooms, Dorothy took off her costume, put on her kimona, turned off the lights and sat down by the window thinking of her mother so far away. Her eyes wandered to the beloved college and the light was plainer. The trees obscured the full view, so she put on a coat and scarf and went out into the moonlight. It was one of the most beautiful nights she had ever seen. The shadow of the trees threw dancing figures on the ground, but she was not afraid. She walked on slowly and quietly, suddenly she remembered what had brought her out of her room. She was alert, the light had became brighter since she had last looked at it. The college was on fire. She stood still, tense with excitement.

She was quickly thinking how was best to give the alarm. Very fortunately, as she thought, she was standing in a shadow, she was also gazing at the college. Were those shadows moving? At first she could not grasp the situation. Yes, they were the figures of two men. They had crept from a window in the basement and were swiftly leaving the grounds. Dorothy knew that they had not seen her, but she must be careful that they would not see her. She remained perfectly still a moment, overcome with horror, but she was a brave western girl and she knew that now was the time to show courage. She looked once more at the increasing flames and as quickly as she had ever run, she ran to the cottage. In a moment they were awakened. An alarm was sent to the fire and police stations. Messages were sent by Dorothy to the



teachers, pupils, and others for help. Dorothy then ran toward the fire. It was spreading rapidly. The college being a mile from the city, it took some minutes for the engine to get there. The janitor was missed. Dorothy was the first to think that he was tied and bound in the basement. She, with a man who had come from a near-ty home, went to the basement against the protests of many people. The poor janitor was found in the hall leading to the entrance. He was half dead, nearly smothered by smoke and beaten by intruders. He was carried from the building, but as Dorothy passed the hall, a gust of fire all but took her. She covered her face and ran to the door. Everything was in a whirl, her arms and face were terribly burnt. She heard the fire engine whistle, staggered and fell to the floor in a faint.

When she awakened she was lying peacefully on a white bed in a hospital. She dimly remembered what had happened, but when she glanced at her bandaged arms, it all came back to her. When the nurse saw that she had awakened, she came to her. She told her that the fire had only reached the second story, that the damage was not a: great as expected, the marauders were captured, and that she was proclaimed the heroine of the school. As she looked about her tiny room, she saw bouquets of beautiful flowers. The room was fragrant with their scent. On a small table were many notes and letters praising her for what she had done. She was told that her mother was coming to take care of her.

Her burns were serious and dreadfully painful; but it was not many weeks until her friends were allowed to visit her. Teachers, students, and everyone declared that "Dorothy had saved the College."

FRANCES PALMER.





ROASTS

High School Alphabet

- A—is for Arthur, other wise Ikey,
 Who acts like a monkey, and which we "no likee."
- B—is for Beach, bashful not bold,

 Of whom all the girls would like to take hold.
- C—is for Clyde, our boyish athlete, Who measures six feet from head to his feet.
- D—means Dutch Howard, who tries to act cute, With his numerous notes—The sauerkraut galoot.
- E—is for ElRey, with oratorical fame, Who in the Lincoln debate should win great fame.
- F—is for Frank, Bus. Mgr. of the Clio, Who works everyone from Illinois to Ohio.
- G—is for Glenna, in other words Fritz,
 Who has curly hair and soft little "mitts."
- H—is for "Handsome Harry," with aeroplane glide, On whose 'breviated coat many could ride.
- I—is for Irene Fields, who plays the piano, Gliding over the keys like a slippery bananna.
- J-J-osephine G-Groves, all a flutter, She is a girl who takes time to stutter.
- K—is for Kemp, a Virgil hard to translate, And to do so, of course, keeps Maudie up late.
- L—is for Lester, who thinks curly hair

 Makes a "hit" with the girls most anywhere.
- M—Mary Sprague, a dear little girl, Kept all the boy's heads in a terrible whirl.



- N—is for Neil, who for an Olive went Snelling,

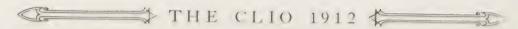
 And was caught by his teacher—but that would be telling.
- O—Olive Stone, so young and so sprightly,

 Has a time with her beau, for he doesn't come nightly.
- R—stands for Ruth and, although she's quite small,
 Has a very Large name, but that's nothing at all.
- S—is for Samuel, who thinks he is "IT,"
 It's only a Schell game spelled "NIT."
- T—looks like Tom Brooks, who gurgles and gushes, Till his freckles fall off, leaving only the blushes.
- U—means our Una, whose back name is Snyder, A wee bit of a girl, afraid of a spider.
- V—is for Vera and its plain to be seen,

 If it don't change to Raleigh, it will always be Schien.
- W—is William Young, farmer, so droll and so slow, That even his talk would make roosters crow.
- Y—Harwood Young, with Spiderlike frame, Has asked Miss Loraine if she won't change her name.
- Z—is for Zina, a bit of Smallwood,

 The last is not least, like all things that are good.



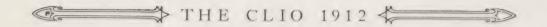




- 4-School opens with an enrollment of 214.
- 5—For the first time in the history of C. H. S. the pupils start in with reserved seats.
- 6—Freshmen wake up and find themselves hopelessly lost. Some trying to take Trigonometry instead of Freshmen Algebra.
- 7—Mr. Wilson reminds the Freshmen not to fall over themselves or each other in passing out, but follow the example set by the upper classmen.
- 8-Miss Leonard: "I guess no one here is absent."
- 11—Abilene Cantrell sells lecture course tickets by guaranteeing to supply customers with dates for each number.
- 12—The Athletic Association holds a meeting and elects the following officers for the year, 1911-'12:

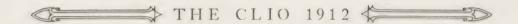
WILLIAM SMITH			. President
Louis Morin			Vice-President
LOUISE MORRIS			. Secretary
RALPH MAY			Trescurer

- 13-Senior class holds a meeting and decides to edit a Year Book.
- 14—Supt. H. H. Edmunds gives a very interesting talk on "Efficiency." Because of lack of time, it is to be finished later.
- 15—At a meeting of the Athletic Association, Leon Cummings makes the statement that the football squad are willing to buy their clothes if the Association will buy their pants.
- 18—ElRey Wampler to Miss Abbott on being asked to explain compressibility: "Pressure is sometimes very definite."
- 20—The Athletic Association votes \$15 to the football squad for head gears. Many interesting speeches from the C. H. S. eleven were listened to by the student body. The one by Dutch Howard probably gaining the most renown for oratory.
- 21-Mr. Edmunds finishes his beneficial address on "Efficiency."
- 23—Clinton is defeated by Gibson City. The score was 6 to 10.
- 30-Normal defeats Clinton by a score of 6 to 0.



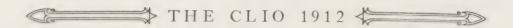


- 2—Mr. Wilson appointed the committees of faculty advisers for the various student sports and literary works. The committees were: Year Book, Mr. Wilson, Miss Abbott, and Miss Leonard; Debating, Miss Cline, Miss McIntyre, Miss Hicks, and Miss Nichol; Athletics, Mr. Nichols; Entertainments, Miss Oliver.
- 3—Mr. Wilson reads several of Kipling's war poems. Probably the ones liked the best were "Fuzzy Wuzzy" and "Gungadin."
- 4—The girls' basketball teams are being organized under the direction of Miss Leonard.
- 5—Mr. Nichols calls a meeting of the boys and asks that more try out for the football team, as only eleven have tried so far. Sixteen responded. The team should be considerably strengthened now.
- 6-The Seniors decide to call the Year Book, "The Clio."
- 9—Another "quiz" in Physics was inflicted today. Still the torture comes.
- 10—All bills against the A. A. were turned in by noon, today. They were brought before the association and orders given concerning them.
- TI—The Senior class journeys to the home of Louise Morris, where they had a marshmallow and weinner roast.
- 12—Clinton is sure of having a debating team, as a Triangular league of Lincoln, Normal, and Clinton has been formed.
- 13—The girls' basketball teams are holding frequent practices now. "Some class to these feminine athletes."
- 14-Normal eleven defeats C. H. S., 6 to o.
- 16-Mr. Wilson again entertains the students with Kipling's poems. This time "A Soldier's Love" and "My Rival."
- 17—All those who wished to enter the Preliminary try out for the debating team handed in their names and the subject they wished to debate on.



- 18—Lyle Crum, manager of the basketball team, reports that the schedule is nearly full
- 19-No school this afternoon, as the rooms were too cold for any comfort. Everyone was greatly grieved.
- 20—"Simeri" Young states that he is going to "bean" someone on the Atlanta football team.
- 21-C. H. S. eleven defeats Atlanta, 6 to o.
- 23-Mr. Edmunds is troubled by a very sore hand, an abcess having formed on it.
- 24—The president of the Senior class is receiving samples of class pins.
- 25—Mr. Wilson is corresponding with Normal and Lincoln. The subject to be debated by the Triangular League will be soon decided on.
- 26—"Tuffy" Smith is shining in the quarterback position. It is thought that he will play that position the rest of the season.
- 28-Clinton defeats Lincoln, 5 to 3.
- 29—Miss Abbott has been teaching after school classes in Zoology. It is evident that not everyone studies his "bugs" as he ought to.
- 30—At 1:30, members of the football team made speeches on some of the interesting features of the game.



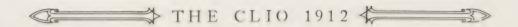




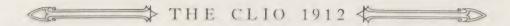
- 1—Fred. Kern, post graduate, has accepted a position with the Decatur Review to look after their interests in Clinton. He takes the place of Bernard Murphy, C. H. S., '11, who has entered a Technical school in Chicago, taking a course in electrical engineering.
- 2—The schedule of the debates this year is:

Lincoln vs. Clinton. Normal vs. Lincoln. Clinton vs. Normal.

- 3—Subject to be debated is: "Boards of arbitration, with compulsory powers, should be established to settle disputes between employers and wage earners."
- 8-Gibson city defeated Clinton by a score of 9 to 11.
- 7—At a meeting of the A. A., a sum was voted to be used for buying a floral offering for Frank Rademacher.
- 9—Mr. Wilson went to Bloomington where he will meet with Mr. Middleton of Lincoln, and Mr. Davis of Normal, concerning the debates.
- 10—There will be held in the High School auditorium tomorrow evening a preliminary debate for the purpose of choosing a team, which will represent C. H. S. in debates this winter.
- Those who tried out for the debating team were: ElRey Wampler, Louise Morris, Fred. Ball, Leota Sturgeon, Harwood Young, Loraine Hinchcliff, Carl Goos, Harrold Hull, and George Allen.
- 13-Decatur defeated C. H. S. by a score of 12 to 11.
- 14—Those who are to compose the debating team for 1912-'13 are: ElRey Wampler, George Allen, and Loraine Hinchcliff.
- 16—It was announced today that there would be but three more football games this season, two away from home with Pana, and Sullivan; and one here with Lincoln.

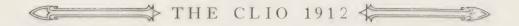


- 17—Many are droopy this morning, they must have been studying hard last night for the Physics quiz given today.
- 18-Pana, 5; Clinton, 5.
- 20—B. O. Martin, representing the D. Appleton company, was a visitor this morning with Mr. Edmunds.
- 21—There was praise and not a little enthusiasm given out this morning over an artistic design advertising the Lincoln-Clinton football game, which will be given on the local grounds Thanksgiving day. A magnificent picture of a turkey was placed on the front board. The bird is driven by a Clinton player, while his frau is leading Lincoln's goat.
- 22—The Physics class had their first laboratory work on liquids this morning. Miss Abbott was very careful to express nothing before them in that line stronger than water.
- 23—The cry of the present generation is, "Get Lincoln's goat."
- 24—The coaches of the squad are feeling quite blue, owing to the fact that Jasstis has not shown up for two weeks. But this gives Doc. Morin a chance to rest up, as the two were always rivals for the tackle position.
- 25-Sullivan, 25; Clinton, 5.
- 27—Miss Guna Kelly, supervisor of music for the Clinton schools, was painfully injured by being thrown from a buggy, in which she was riding in Blooming Sunday. She will be unable to resume her work in the school for some time.
- 28—A new system of advertising is being put out in the way of a box of snakes. A box is put up on legs on the square, which reads on the outside, "snakes." Upon approaching and looking in, the pedestrian will see a card advertising the Lincoln game.
- 29—The Juniors reported a fine time at the home of Harold Lovenguth, last night. Mr. Nichols was the jester of the crowd, or rather the millionaire tramp.
- 30-Clinton, 25; Lincoln, o.





- I—Chas. Rademacher, a former graduate of the Clinton High School, has been one of the Chicago University team, and has now been chosen as captain of the all-western football team.
- 2-Each member of last year's debating team was awarded a monogram of C. H. S.
- 4—A meeting of the A. A. was held to reward the players on the football team who participated in one-half of the games. The following boys were awarded a "C": Ross, Hendrix, Hunsley, Allen, Morin, W. Smith, G. Smith, Howard, Miller, and Young.
- 5—Clyde Alwood was elected manager of the football team for the season of 1912-'13.
- 6—About two weeks ago came the announcement of the selection of Louis Morin for the position of guard on the all-star football team for Central Illinois. And now his name comes out as the first choice for the same place on the all-state team. Louis is a member of the class of 1912, and is indeed a credit to the team and school for which he has played and won this honor.
- 7—Miss Abbott has ordered a dozen new mops to soak up the water spilled by the followers of Archimedes in the laboratory.
- 8—Twelve 12 inch "C," and five 5 inch "C," were ordered today for the football and basketball teams.
- 9—Clyde Alwood entertained the football team and the faculty with a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday night.
- 10-Mr. Wilson is busy gathering in all the athletic equipment that belong to the High School.
- 11—The Senior English test was held to-day. Jake Walton came in for his share of discussion, as well as Bobby Burns.
- 13—Seniors met and decided on the style of class pin. The almost unanimous choice was for one inlaid with six half pearls, and the monogram "C. H. S., '12," on it.

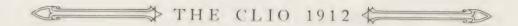


- 14—Miss Abbott wishes to announce that frog legs can be bought for fifty cents a dozen any time after Christmas holidays.
- 15—Miss Kelley, music teacher in the public schools, has returned and is again on duty, after an absent of some weeks.
- 18-It was announced to-day that the girls B. B. team could not play in public.
- 19—The athletic banners and pennants, which were won by different teams in various years, are hung upon the front black board; they now number five since 1904, when the first one, the champions of the C. B. O. A. A., was won. Three of them were won in 1911.
- 20—The basketball squad had a meeting at 1:30 o'clock to make arrangements for the Leroy game, December 29.
- 21—Miss Kelly, the Instructor of music, attended the annual contest between the two societies of Normal University, last evening. She acted as judge of the vocal and instrumental selections. This was the fifty-first anniversary and was quite an honor for Miss Kelley to serve as judge.
- 22—School is dismissed at 3 p. m. for Christmas vacation. Mr. Wilson stated that all students must get back from their visit at Cousin Jane's by January 2.



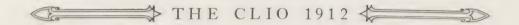


- 2—School commenced again after the usual holiday vacation. Mr. Wilson informed the pupils that there would be no more vacations from now on. And each pupil would be expected to work with even more vigor than ever.
- 4—Not content with one of her old instructors, Mr. Spurgin, old C. H. S. called back another and most welcome one in Miss Denning, who teaches in the Moline High School.
- 5-Clinton defeats Lexington, 50 to 18.
- 9—Mr. Wilson is in receipt of another offer, in the way of short stories, sent by the National Municipal league of America. They offer to the person writing the best article on "Street cleaning in my city" a cash prize of \$30, and to the second best, a cash prize of \$20.
- 10—Miss Abbott is contemplating the construction of a music box. Her pupils are already showing apt ability with the Resonator, and, by the end of the semester, a suitable instrument should be constructed.
- 11—The Commercial Arithmetic class are working plastering problems in preparation to plastering the ceiling in the assembly room.
- 15—The "Cs," for the basketball and the football teams, have arrived and were given out this afternoon.
- 16—Miss Nichol wishes to refute the statement that she is an advocate of Taft, but will not give out her decision as to who will be our next president.
- 19-Clinton, 61; Wesleyan, 26.
- 22-The cry now is, "Who has the best team in Central Illinois?"
- 23-The Seniors are busy committing Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be or not to be."
- 24—The basketball team is doing some hard practice before the game with Lexington, Friday night.
- 25-Final examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.
- 26-Clinton, 31; Lexington, 24.
- 29 and 30—The students are busy with the final examinations. The debaters are working hard on the debate which is to be held at Lincoln soon.

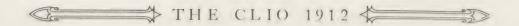




- 1-Decatur defeats Clinton, 30 to 28.
- 2-Champaign, 17; Clinton, 48.
- 5—School again opened after the mid-winter examinations. The Freshmen, who entered, are continually being annoyed by being asked, "Well, Freshies' how do you like civilization by now?" or "Do white collars hurt your neck?"
- 6—The Physics class met at the Methodist church, where Mr. Biles explained all of the parts and actions of the new pipe organ. This organ consists of the 1,342 different pipes, and is fed by an electric pump or fan.
- 7—Students who find themselves hungry can now appease their appetites by visiting the laboratory and feasting on the "spuds." Miss Abbott had a bushel of this delicious fruit delivered for the benefit of the Botany class.
- 8—Students are wondering what has become of the "fatherly advice" and short poems. They are still waiting to hear some more of "Old Fuzzy" and "Gungadin."
- 9—Clinton debating team defeated the Lincoln debating team by a score of 2 to 1.
- 10-Clinton basketball team defeated the Springfield basketball team.
- 12—Ralph May, treasurer of the A. A., gave out the financial straits for the season up to date. Paid out \$182.33, and money taken in, \$213.97, leaving a balance of \$31.54. After the football season, the association was in the hole, but due to the enormous crowds which have attended the basketball games, all bills were easily paid, and quite a sum was left in the treasury.
- 13—Onions are now served in the laboratory. If you doubt, just thrust your head through the door, and the question will be immediately put to you, "How do you like them, rare, french fried or turned over?"



- 14—At 1:30 o'clock occurred the grand celebration of last Friday evening's double victory of Clinton over Lincoln in the debate, and Clinton over Springfield in the basketball game. A short program was arranged and each person connected with either team gave a short talk on various subjects.
- 15—There are about seven boys who filed into school this morning with drooping eye-lids, however, all wore "biled" collars and they had evidently been perched some place the preceding night.
- 17-Clinton defeats LeRoy, 48 to 14.
- 20—Professor S. A. Long addressed the school at 1:30 o'clock. The talk was very interesting, as well as instructive. He not only told the real facts, but seasoned his talks with a few comical illustrations which brought forth roars of laughter.
- 21—The front board of the assembly room has been tastefully adorned with high school yells, to be learned for the tournament.
- 22—The basketball team is on the diet this week, no coffee, pie, cake or candy is to be eaten, and all players are to be in bed at 9:30 o'clock.
- 23—Clinton loses at the tournament, Normal University High defeats C. H. S., 31 to 20.
- 25-Senior class pins arrive and are distributed among the class.
- 26-The Senior class picture was completed and hung in the hall yesterday.. The 1911 baseball picture was also hung in the hall.
- 27—The High School Orchestra, assisted by Miss Hazel James, reader, and Miss Grace Yeager, vocalist, rendered one of the best programs ever given in the high school auditorium.
- 28—Fire at the home of Bertha Allen. Bertha jumps out the upstair's window into the snow in his bare feet.
- 29—Lincoln defeated Normal last evening, 2 to 1. Since Clinton defeated Lincoln, this gives C. H. S. a good show for the debate with Normal to be held here, March 22.



Roy Hull: "The dentist told me that I had a large cavity that needed filling." Harold Levenguth: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"

George: "Here's a man who beat his wife for giving him a cold supper. Now supposing I would do that to you sometimes, what would you do?"

Ruth: "I'd make it warm for you."

Miss Oliver (greatly amazed): "Is it possible, Hazel, you are making bread without having washed your hands?"

Hazel Rundle: "Sure, what's the difference, it's only brown bread."

Miss Leonard: "Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?"

Milton Miller: "And Judas went and hanged himself."
Miss Leonard: "George, can you give me another?"

George Smith: "Go thou and do likewise."

I love its giddy gurgle, I love its fluent flow, I love to wind my mouth up, I love to hear it go,

VERNEAL MCKEE.

Aileen Arbogast: "Fern is going to see that there is nothing in the Year Book about me."

Wise One: "When did Fern take charge of the Year Book?"

Miss Leonard: "Lester, what was the hymn that Addison wrote?" Lester: "The 23rd Psalm."

Miss Leonard (in Senior English): "Lester, where did they take Lord Mohum after he was shot?"

Lester Langdon: "They took him in their arms."

If the house was full, and the water drunk, Would the hose reel all around? And if the waters would speak as they flow, How would Long Island Sound?

If you board a spell at a shore hotel, Is the billow that you pay?
If a single car weighs several tons, How much does the whole subway?



Can a scavenger be a cheerful man When he's always in the dumps? If the water pipes in a dance hall burst, Would the dancers use their pumps?

> If a Harvard oarsman rows a shell, In what does the Salmon roe? If no grass grows in the frozen north, What then does the Eskimo?

If a gun misses fire, would a parachute? (This stuff gives me a pain.)
If Weldon Springs is a beautiful spot,
Why is Jamaica Plain?

If a bull frog wore a hobble skirt, Would a lily pad? and hark. If a thief broke into a drug store, Do you think the dogwood-bark?

Now if the file in a rasping tone Should call the auger a bore, And the monkey wrench a nut from the vice, Would the plain just smooth it o'er?—Ex.

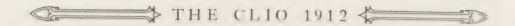
Ruth Hughes: "Say Abbie, what is an atom?"
Abby: "Oh, I understand that all right; you mean atoms and molecules? A molecule is a little thing chasing around, and atoms are what molecules aren't. When there is a space next to a molecule that is an atom."

Now bless little Freshmen, Let nothing you dismay, For some of us did look like you When first we came this way—Ex.

Mr. Wilson: "Nellie Risher, take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

I want to be a tough, I want to smoke and chew, I want to run about at night Like other fellows do.

FREDIE BALL.



"What does this nation need?" said the impassionate ElRey. "What does this nation require, if she steps proudly across the Pacific—if she strides boldly across the ocean in her march of trade and freedom? I repeat, what does she need?"

"Rubber boots," suggested Beach, the practical person.

Mamma (at the breakfast table): "You always ought to use your napkin, George"

George Smith: "I am usin' it mamma, I got our three legged cat tied to the table leg with it."

MISS OLIVER'S FAVORITE POEM.

Here lies a poor woman who always was tired,
That lived in a house where no help was hired,
Her words on earth were, "Dear friends I am going
Where washing is not done, nor working, nor sewing."
"And where they don't eat nor have washing of dishes;
And everything there is exact to my wishes.
I'm going where glad voices are ringing.
And having no voice, I get out of singing.
Don't mourn for me, now mourn for me ever,
For I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever.

Abilene: "Do you know what a prune is?" Mary Sprague: "No, tell me what it is." Abilene: "It is a raisin with the mumps."

Venita Reese said that if Mr. Wilson did not approve of her card, he would call her in for consolation.

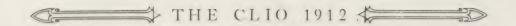
See the gallant Sophomore, Behold his face so fair, How proud he is, How stern he is, His skull is filled with air—Ex,

ROY COOLEY TO BERNICE PHELPS.

I wish I were a hammer, And you a box of tacks, I'd drive you very gently, With loving little wacks.

Bill Smith: "Last night I dreamed my watch was gone and at last I got up to see."

John Pearl: "Was it gone?" Bill: "No, is was going."



Our exams once more are over, And our troubles are no more, For we've written in the blue books, All we learned the term before.

But we'll ne'er get back this wisdom, For they burn it as a rule, Turning atoms of our knowledge Into molecules of fuel.—Ex.

Edward Jordon (translating in German): "His wife met him sitting up in bed."

George Allen (at the basketball game with Aileen): "That's Alwood over there. Next year he'll be our best man.'

Aileen: "Oh, George, this is so sudden."

Leon Cummings: "Esther, what's the matter? You gave me such a funny look a while ago?'

Esther Smith: "Oh, no I didn't; you've always had that."

As I was walking down the street, I heard the tread of hurried feet I've heard oft before; I know not where Oh yes, 'twas on the school house stair, For when she passes down the hall We turn our heads for fear she'll fall, And sure a fall, no doubt, would kill her, We give you warning, Maurine Miller.

> Bread-One loaf. Catsup—One gallon. Bill of fare Of Big George Allen.

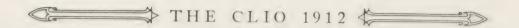
Freshman (saying prayers, being very sleepy and tired): "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take."
"If," prompted him mother.

"If he hollers let him go, Enny, Menny, Miny, Mo."

Miss Leonard to George Smith: "George, were you talking in my class last period?"

George Smith: "No, Miss Leonard, I never talk in my sleep."

Say Glenna, did you know there was a difference between being useful and being used, and also between working and being worked?



We don't often have free shows in High School, but as Miss Cline thinks the students should have some recreation once in a while, Paul Ralegh was requested one morning, to stand on the platform for half an hour and give an exhibition of his "working ability."

Forrest Thompson (in Zoology): "Say, Miss Abbott, where do you find bed bugs?"

Wm. Young (in Physics): "I don't know nothin' 'bout none of them problems,"

Nellie Mills (to Roy Baker): "Say, I'm anxious to know if you like me?" Roy: "Sure, you'll pass in the dark."

Irene Fields is such a bashful Miss
But she has a Miller,
And if Hazel James would get him,
I do believe 'twould kill her.

Some of Ethel Steger's Favorite Poetry—
I hate the school, the teachers dear,
But love the scholars gathered here,
To each I say in simple rhyme.
Be sure and write notes all the time.

Why are the Juniors like a ball of twine? Because they are all wrapped up in themselves.

Dutch Morin: "Well, I intended to go to that masquerade, but I couldn't think of any other than washing my face and getting a hair cut."

Bill Smith: "O, that would have been too complete."

Frank Kraft (to fellow student): "To-morrow Mr. Wilson will read us a story. It is different from any he has ever read. The title is, 'The Devil's Image.' No, it isn't an autobiography."

OVER HEARD IN SENIOR ENGLISH.

Maude Mc: "Oh, Cecile, you just can't imagine what a lovely Christmas gift I gave to Lester."

Cecile: "I know it must have been something nice. Do tell me." Maude Mc: "Why, it was the dearest little pacifier you ever did see."

